

"Is Farming Profitable!

I see the above question is often asked in your journal. It might as well be esked, is trade profitable? Can commerce be so managed, as to seesive a competency to him who invests his capital in ships and merclandise to send to foreign ports? HOUSE SPOUTING, TIN ROOFING, Can the lawyer, with all his hard study and diligent application of knowledge to the various exigencies of life, secure a living for himself and family? Can ch the mechanic, after ceaseless labor and toil, earn his daily bread, or anything more ?

Now, sir, the man who is incompetent for what he undertakes will not succeed in either of the above occupations, and it is the same with farming He who would carn his bread by farming, and anything more, must have grounds, and must know how to cultivate these grounds -he must know what kind of seed is suitable for peculiar soils, -he must know how to sow, and when to plant, and what preparation is necessary before putting the seed into the ground. We not only have the promise of "seed time and harvest," but we have the assurance of a crop, if the right seed is put into the right ground.

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In all probability no investment of a small amount pays better, than what is judiciously expended in farming. Every dollar rightly expended is generally sure to pay double, or treble. The gains are slow, to be sure, but the investments are generally light. Let a man be so Chapman. situated that he could advantageously use \$50,000 in preparing ground for the seed, and he would be more surely remunerated than he would in buying merchandise, and solling, for each, and on time, as business is usually conduc-

The farmer is often discouraged, hecause of [small gains. He forgets the small amount invested. The average of those who live by farming in New England are not worth over one or two thousand dollars. How could a man with \$1,000 support a family in trade, with bad debts, losses on goods purchased, &c., &c. I think, sir, from carcuil observation, that it will appear, that more men have become rich, -I mean, what country people call rich, -from farming than from any, other pursuit. A large part of the farmers in New England commence poor, with a family, and work hard. How could they succeed in trade, under the same circumstances?

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